secretary, has a rugged background. He flew 30 bombing missions over Europe in World War II, then went to Harvard, where he studied political science and became quarterback and captain of the football team. Mr. O'Donnell came to his position through friendship with an old Harvard football colleague—Robert F. Kennedy.

Pierre Salinger, 38, the Presidential press secretary, has been perhaps the best known of the White House family of young advisers. A San Francisco-born former newspaper man, Mr. Salinger is a cigar-smoking, child-prodigy pianist, who for nearly three years had been Mr. Kennedy's main representative to the press of the natino and the world. He is a casual, well liked man in a position of extreme importance to the White House.

Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., 46, former Harvard history professor and a Pulitzer Prize winner when he ~~was 36, has~~ been a special assistant to the President.

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Belmont
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Evans
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Tele Room
Holmes
Gandy

THESE ADVISERS TO KENNEDY MAY GO

White House

From the Herald Tribune Bureau

WASHINGTON.

A President's relationship with his immediate official family is not only a factor affecting national policy, it is also a close personal matter.

With a new man in the White House now, Washington observers are wondering which of the late President Kennedy's immediate advisers will elect to stay if they are asked, or will not be asked to stay on into the Johnson administration.

President Kennedy, in addition to Cabinet members and especially his brother, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, depended greatly on a relatively small circle of advisers and functioners, several of them with Massachusetts or Harvard backgrounds.

Not all of these men have been well-known, in terms of headlines. But their advice to Mr. Kennedy, in times of crisis such as the Cuban missile showdown, or simply in terms of long-range planning, frequently have helped to make the headlines.

The Presidential aids run to young men who look even younger than their years. These are some of them:

Theodore C. Sorensen, a 35-year-old Nebraskan, has been by title—Special Counsel to the President—and by influence and position, No. 1 White House aid in the fields of ideas and policies. A man with sharpness and drive, and a brilliant flair for speech writing, Mr. Sorensen joined the Kennedy staff in 1952 and grew in importance as the Senator from Massachusetts became President. He is a retiring man with a dry sense of humor who abstains from coffee and tobacco and, usually, alcohol.

McGeorge Bundy, 44, Special Assistant to the President, has been supervising national security affairs from a White House office. A former dean of Harvard's Faculty of Arts and Sciences, despite the fact that he is a Yale man, Mr. Bundy had been in the habit of conferring with the President perhaps half a dozen times a day and screening for him a vast amount of material on national security.

LIAISON POST

Lawrence F. O'Brien, 46, a personable, tough-minded, practical politician from Massachusetts, has been the top Presidential aid on Capitol Hill—the important liaison between the White House and Congress. With a large staff to help him, he has been devoting most of his personal time to Democratic leaders and key committee chairmen, all with the object of furthering Presidential aims in the House and Senate. Mr. O'Brien's acquaintance with the late President goes back a number of years.

Kenneth O'Donnell, 38, the Presidential appointments

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